

ELECTROCUTE
CRIPPLE WHO
KILLED DOCTOR

Joseph Kameninski, 20, of Jessup, Dies at Bellefonte, This Morning

REFUSED A RESPITE
Loss of Leg Preyed on Mind of Youth, Is The Belief

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, Bellefonte, Pa., July 30.—(INS)—Calmly and quietly, his pale face reflecting no emotion, Joseph Kameninski, 20, of Jessup, hobbled to his death in the electrocution chamber here early today on crutches, and died for the murder of Gerald Kelley, whom he believed responsible for the unnecessary amputation of his right leg.

The youth was pronounced dead at 7:08 A. M., six minutes after the first charge was sent crashing through his body. A second charge was administered before the prison physician stepped forward and declared him dead.

Kameninski came into the death chamber preceded by Father Andrew E. Blugos, of Jessup, and the prison chaplain, Father McCreese. He was pale, but his eyes were straight ahead as he repeated slowly the prayers the two priests chanted. He did not glance at the grim chair in which he met his death a few seconds later.

A brother of Dr. Kelley, Dr. Joseph Kelley, of Archbald, a dentist, was among the twelve witnesses to the execution.

Kameninski was the 184th man to die in the electric chair here, and the second cripple.

His lone message to his family was sent Saturday through Chief Deputy Sheriff C. J. Mirtz, of Scranton. Asked by the deputy if he had any farewell message, the youth said simply, "Tell them goodbye."

Kameninski's last hope faded Saturday when Governor Fisher refused a respite for the youthful slayer. Kameninski's right leg was mangled in a mine accident some time ago, and the leg was amputated just below the knee. Loss of his leg was believed to have preyed upon his mind since, and several months ago he made his way into Dr. Kelley's office in Jessup and shot the physician to death.

He fled, but later was arrested in a motion picture theater. He later confessed, saying that he believed the physician was not justified in amputating his leg.

The only words which passed his lips today on the short death march were prayers. He hobbled into the death room on crutches, silent and in complete control of himself.

A Jessup undertaker was at the youth's parents in Jessup.

Cochet Defeats Tilden In Three Straight Sets

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, PARIS, July 30.—The Davis cup stays in France at least another year.

Henri Cochet, good looking young French tennis star, made that certain today by defeating "Big Bill" Tilden, America's ace, in straight sets by the scores of 9-7, 8-6, and 6-4.

This victory gave the French three matches out of the four already played and assuring them of victory.

It was the worst beating ever administered to the lanky American Davis Cup captain, hero of many years of competition, in a Davis cup match. Tilden's gruelling match against Lacoste last Friday, which the American won and his hard play in the doubles match yesterday, which the Americans lost, told the story. Tilden was not in his usual brilliant form today although he put up a terrific battle. Time and time the American drove out of court by several feet. He netted a great many balls at moments when a point would have meant a set victory.

Cochet, was relentless. He coolly met every new piece of strategy devised by the American. Tilden mixed up his service dropping over soft balls immediately after one of his cannon ball shots at Cochet's feet. In the midst of rallies Tilden tried to outfox the Frenchman by cutting one ball and then driving another but he seldom found Cochet off guard.

An analysis of the score showed that Cochet scored 140 points to Tilden's 126. Cochet had three service aces, forty-three outs, forty-two nets, three double-faults and thirty-three placements. Tilden had two service aces, forty-one outs, fifty-six nets, one double fault and forty placements.

READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY

Mrs. Florence M. Wagner Dies At Her Home Here

Mrs. Florence M. Wagner, wife of Lewis E. Wagner, died at her McKinley street home Saturday, following an attack of pulmonary tuberculosis from which she had been suffering since last March.

Four small children, as well as the husband, survive. The late Mrs. Wagner was 31 years of age. She had resided in Bristol for seven years.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday from her late home, 316 McKinley street, at 2 p. m., with burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

HOOVER DAY TO BE CONDUCTED BY WOMEN

A Series of Powerful Meetings Will Be Held September Eleventh

A STATE-WIDE EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—"Hoover Day" will be observed by the Republican women in Pennsylvania with a series of powerful meetings held simultaneously in every part of the State on Tuesday, September eleventh.

The announcement of this concerted action by the thousands of women voters who are massed solidly in support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket was made at the recent meeting of the officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. The call to the women leaders of the State was issued by Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, president of the Council, and there assembled at Warburton House, in response to her summons, a group of women ranking easily as the foremost in political and civic activities.

Every shade of current political thought as it relates to the Presidential campaign was reflected by the women leaders among whom were Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, of Lancaster, a member of the Board of Directors of the Council and Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Committee in Pennsylvania. By virtue of her dual office, Mrs. Stauffer is the liaison officer between state officials and the women's group, and she expressed the wish that the two groups should work in the closest co-operation.

Mrs. Hannah M. Durham of Allentown, a vice-president of the Council, is directing Campaign Activities for the Council and her report presented these objectives for the Republican Women of the State in the coming election. To maintain and add to Pennsylvania's Republican majority; to give to Hoover all of Pennsylvania's Congressmen; to give to David A. Reed, the same majority that is given to Hoover; to see that the State ticket is given a splendid complimentary vote.

"Herbert Hoover appeals to a wider group of women than any other candidate for President since we have had the vote," Mrs. Durham declared. "We recognize in him as our Republican standard-bearer the kind of American citizen who responds to our finest senses, who challenges our untiring efforts, and who is capable of fulfilling the duties of the high office to which we are calling him."

"Charles Curtis is himself Presidential timber, and well fitted to run with Herbert Hoover as the candidate for the Vice Presidency. The women want as office-holders men who by experience and training are fitted for their position. Senator Curtis is capable of presiding over the Senate. He brings balance to the ticket by representing the Middle West. His is a colorful record of advancement and achievement."

Mrs. Durham emphasized also the need of getting out the non-partisan vote and cited the fact that last year there were 122,615 non-partisan votes registered. Of this number there were 40,608 more non-partisan women registered than men. It will be the task of the Council, she directed, to cast this non-partisan vote for Hoover.

"Speeches, elephants, buttons, banners, red fire and bands all have their place in the Presidential election," Mrs. Durham concluded, "but the election is won or lost by the number of ballots in the ballot box—nothing more or nothing less."

An important announcement was made by Mrs. Charles B. Long, membership Chairman, who described three prizes established for competition by the 175 branches of the Council located in all section of Pennsylvania. The first, a silver cup, will go to the Council in which there has been the greatest percentage of new memberships between now and November; the second prize will be a gift to the woman who obtains the greatest number of new members for the Council; and the third prize, also a silver cup, will go to the new council organized with the greatest number of members.

Predictions of a sweeping victory for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, with Pennsylvania in the front rank of States yielding an enormous majority, were made by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the Board of Directors, who represents the Council at Milford. Mrs. Clifton A. Verner of Pittsburgh, president of the 22 Councils in Allegheny County described the situation in the western section of the State.

Seize Half Million in Gems



Sheriff Charles W. Culkin displaying \$500,000 in jewels which he seized in a Fifth avenue shop upon request of a New York department store. Mrs. Maria J. Leshe, housekeeper for Mrs. Isaac Emerson, wife of the bromo seltzer king, is alleged to have purchased them on approval and later sold them illegally. The collection includes a \$100,000 brooch, a \$90,000 necklace, two diamond rings and a smaller necklace. (International Newsreel)

TO ARRANGE PLANS FOR SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Committee Will Meet Thursday Evening at Residence of John Chambers

WISHES CO-OPERATION

Great preparations are being made for the annual summer flower show to be conducted by The Bristol Flower Growers' Association. The affair is to be held on August 16th, at which time it is planned to have an exhibit of flowers grown in the yards of Bristol and vicinity.

The committee which has this show in charge will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of John Chambers, 229 Market street, and plans will be made at that time for the exhibition.

The summer flower show is held each year as a means of showing the residents of this section the large variety of blooms which are grown in the rear yards of Bristol. But few people have any idea of the vast number of flowers which are grown here, and if they are gathered into an exhibit many will be surprised at the wonderful showing.

It is planned to charge a small admission so as to finance the affair which has some small expense attached. Prizes will not be awarded. The public is requested to support the exhibition and thus encourage the beautifying of the yards of Bristol residences.

Bristol Boxer Rescues Police Dog at Fire Here

A blaze originating in a bed-room of a Trenton avenue residence on Saturday evening created considerable excitement. The flames damaged the bed, closet and some of the furniture in the room. It is believed that the flames originated in a closet.

The dwelling is occupied by the family of Henry Kornstedt, and no one was home at the time that the fire was discovered.

While the firemen were inside the premises Eddie Moffo had his attention attracted to a large police dog. The dog was lying in the room and had been overcome by the smoke. Moffo carried the canine outside to safety.

The loss is estimated at \$200 on the furniture and \$75 on the building. The property is owned by Mrs. Yenny.

Hospital Auxiliary To Give Another Lawn Fete

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital will conduct a lawn fete during the early part of September for the benefit of the Harriman Hospital. This has been decided upon due to the inclemency of the weather which greatly interfered with the annual affair which was conducted a few weeks ago.

A meeting of the Auxiliary will be held tonight in the rooms of the Auxiliary. Tonight the "Bride Doll" will be awarded and a request is made that all money and tickets be turned in at that time.

PHILADELPHIA MAN DROWNED IN FALL OVER DAM IN CREEK

Albert Golden, 5608 N. 20th Street, Unable to Combat The Current

WAS ENJOYING A SWIM

Friend Near Him at Time Able To Reach Place of Safety

HULMEVILLE, July 30.—The body of Albert Golden, Philadelphia man, who was drowned in the Neshaminy Creek, here, Saturday afternoon, was recovered from the swollen stream yesterday shortly before noon.

The swimmer, in company with a friend, was enjoying the watersport, and in some manner went too close to the brink of the dam located at Hulmeville Park. The swift current drew the two to the breast, but the second man was able to gain a place of safety. It is thought by those near the scene at the time, that Golden's head struck one of the rocks at the base of the falls, and that he was unable to help himself.

The victim of the tragedy was 26 years of age. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Golden, of 5608 North 20th street, Philadelphia. He had been employed for some time as a railway clerk.

Efforts were made following the drowning to recover the body, but these proved futile until Sunday morning, when in grappling, Joseph Keen came upon it a short distance below the dam.

The body was removed to a local morgue, and later taken to the late home of the deceased in Philadelphia. Deputy Coroner Firman Young, of Bristol, was called, and issued a certificate stating that death was due to accidental drowning.

Mother of Bristol Pastor Dies in Phila. Hospital

Mrs. Clara A. Ronge, mother of Rev. Paul R. Ronge who is pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, here, died Sunday noon, after two months' confinement at the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

The deceased was the wife of the late Rev. William E. Ronge, of Danville, Pa. She is survived by a daughter and two sons, Miss Marie Ronge, of Philadelphia; Ernest Ronge, of Schuylkill Haven; and the Rev. Ronge, of Bristol.

The body will be brought to the funeral parlors of the H. E. Rue Estate, 325 Mill street, here, where friends may view it tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Services will be held from the home of the brother of the deceased, Howard Richards, South Delaware River Road, near Easton, Pa., Wednesday at two o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment will be made at Hays Cemetery, South Side, Easton. The Rev. Pretz, of Easton, assisted by the Rev. Ronge, will officiate at the service.

Tullytown

Mrs. Ida Shoemaker, Mrs. Anthony Miller, and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Ella Howell, of Union Beach, were guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright, of Lovett avenue, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. Louis Paone, and Mrs. James Margo, were visitors in Trenton on Wednesday.

Miss May Moon, of Main street, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mrs. William Obermier, of Main street, has been spending a week visiting in Philadelphia.

The members and friends of the Tullytown M. E. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday.

Now Lindy's Aide



Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commanding Selfridge Field, Mich., has resigned from the army effective Sept. 1 to accept the vice-presidency of Transcontinental Air Transport. He will serve as assistant to his friend, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. (International Newsreel)

PARCHMENT PAPER TEAM DEFEATS ST. ANN'S NINE

Tullytown Nine Puts Up A Close and Interesting Game Here

FINAL SCORE WAS 5 TO 2

By T. M. Juno

St. Ann's and Paterson Parchment Paper Plant Company, of Tullytown, engaged in a wonderful tussle here yesterday on St. Ann's Field. The visitors bunched their hits in the closing frames to annex a 5-2 victory, their eleventh of the season.

"Bill" Fine and "Mike" De Risi were the hurriers and stood toe to toe with each other for seven innings, then in the eighth and ninth the Tullytown artillery got started and scored three runs to clinch the game. Both pitchers allowed seven hits. Fine fanned eight batters to De Risi's three. De Risi allowed one pass while Fine was a little wilder, issuing four. Fine was hit harder than the score indicates but in the pinches he was a hard man to beat. His support held up wonderfully. De Risi handled eight chances without a mishap.

The feature of the game was a nice running catch of McDevitt's fly by Nickerson. In the eighth, with Fields on second, McDevitt sent a long fly over Nickerson's head that looked like a sure three-bagger or home run. Nickerson running a little to one side, made a one hand stab at the horsehide and caught it. He fell over the rubbish in centerfield but held fast to the ball. The hit might have been disastrous to the paper mill team if not caught.

The hitting of "Bill" Missera was the outstanding fact of the losers, "Bill" collected three hits to lead the hitters of the day.

The large crowd that gathered to see the game saw "Mike" Riola's hitting streak go to pieces. Many of the fans' eyes were on "Mike", who up until yesterday's game had socked two or more hits in the last ten games for Tullytown. In his first appearance yesterday he flied to Missera. The second time, he flied out. On his last two appearances he struck out. Although he failed with the stick his work on the defense was commendable.

Both teams drew an opening blank. Cooper flied out. Dugan singled over second. Helligs hit to De Risi and went out. Riola skied to Missera.

(Continued on Page Four)

GROUP OF FIVE IS IMMERSSED IN DELAWARE HERE

Membership of Two Tullytown Churches Participate

500 PEOPLE ATTEND

Rev. Clyde Levergood Gives Short Sermon; Combined Choirs Sing

For the first time in many years here, five persons became members of a Christian Church by immersion in the Delaware, Sunday. The group was comprised of four women and one man. The baptism took place at Harriman Beach which daily and including Sundays is the mecca for pleasure seekers who come from all sections of this vicinity. The baptism of the quintet was witnessed by a gathering estimated at 500 people.

The services were held jointly under the auspices of the Tullytown Christian Church and the Tullytown Methodist Episcopal Church. The service opened at 3.30 and lasted for one hour. The Rev. William P. Young, of Burlington, N. J., who is pastor of the Tullytown Christian Church, and the Rev. Clyde C. Levergood, pastor of the Manning Memorial M. E. Church, Tullytown, officiated.

Following the reading of the ritual there was singing by the combined choirs of the two churches. This was followed immediately by the baptism of the new converts. Rev. Levergood then delivered a short sermon, taking as his topic "Jesus Going Down Into the Water to be Baptized."

At the conclusion of the sermon, 13 persons in the gathering raised their hands, thus making a request for prayer.

Four of the number will be affiliated with the Christian Church; Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Mrs. Lizzie Lasher, Miss Lettie Carmen, and Alfred Roberts; while Mrs. Clara Mayberry will become a member of the Methodist Church.

Martin Labor Tendered Birthday Surprise Party

CROYDON, July 30.—A party was tendered to Martin Labor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Labor, of Rosa avenue, Saturday evening, in honor of the 23rd anniversary of his birth.

The guest of honor was showered with a large variety of gifts. Dancing, games, and music kept the crowd of young people busy and happy during the evening hours and later refreshments were served. John McCleary acted as toastmaster at the long dining room table, adding much to the merriment of the occasion.

Among the list of invited guests were: Misses Viola Wilkie, Lottie Bacter, Agnes Burns, Anna May Burns, Katherine Jackson, Marian and Eleanor McNutt, Dorothy Lee, Miss Monica, the Misses Bertha Ludwig, Mary Elliott, Mildred Burns, Ethel Wilkie, Messrs. William Kesler, Edward Devoe, Charles Friday, William Conn, Benjamin Ernest, Frank Lewis, Raymond Lewis, Charles Frenning, George Ludwig, William Burns, Anthony Mazzu, Robert Black, George Hattenfield.

Rev. Willard Amthor Talks To Epworth League Group

TREVOSE, July 30.—The Rev. Willard Amthor, of Oak Lane, addressed a representative gathering of the various Epworth League societies in the Bristol Group, at the July meeting held in the tabernacle at Simpson Grove, held here Saturday evening.

Selecting as his topic "Can Two Walk Together Except They Be Agreed?" the speaker gave a most concrete example of comradeship with the Divine Friend. "This question is just as truth-provoking today as it was in Bible times," remarked the speaker, asking that the young people take a life-journey with Christ.

The Rev. Leon T. Moore, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Bensalem, led the singing, and likewise pleased with a solo. The invocation was asked by the Rev. William Rogers, pastor of the Lumberville congregation.

The two banners, one awarded for attendance and the second for percentage of members present, were presented to the Hulmeville leaguers.

It is expected by the Rev. Alexander B. Davidson, president of the group, and others interested in the organization, that many of the Bristol Group members will be present at the Pocono Institute to be held at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., next week.

Large Gathering Attends Union Service at Tullytown

An exceptionally large union service took place at the Tullytown M. E. Church last evening, with a forceful message being delivered by the Rev. William Young, who is in charge of the Tullytown Christian Church.

There were six converted during the course of the meeting. These meetings will be held during the summer months. Next Sunday evening the Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will speak at the Christian Church.

LATEST NEWS

TRENTON, N. J., July 30.—An unidentified woman was killed by an automobile on the Lincoln Highway at Morrisville, Pa., late last night. The driver, Alexander Kovalik, Yardville, N. J., was held in \$1,000 bail.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 30.—(INS)—Continuing their war on reckless motorists, State police made 194 arrests in South Jersey over the week-end. About 150 of the offenders were arrested on White Horse Pike, the main road leading to Atlantic City for West Jersey and Pennsylvania motorists.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(INS)—A 15 per cent. increase to the railroads for hauling the mail was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new rate is effective August 1, and will cost the Government about \$15,000,000 annually.

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1928

THE SILENT 50 PER CENT

It is estimated—that 58,000,000 American citizens will be eligible to vote in November. Of this number 28,500,000, or about 49 per cent are women. Every man and woman qualified to vote should go to the polls, but if this presidential election is like its predecessors a little more than half the men and less than 50 per cent of the women will vote. Perhaps the issues involved this year will get out the vote.

The women have not taken advantage of their hard-won right to vote. The extravagant predictions and promises of the suffragettes have not been fulfilled. Timidity is one reason and unfamiliarity with politics is another. Moreover, a great many men think women's place is not at the polls and their wives and daughters have not voted out of deference for their opinion. Are women to be expected to become vote-conscious more quickly than men, many of whom never will vote though issues and candidates come near to them.

This year the interest is so great and the issues so controversial there may be political awakening of surprising proportions among the women, as well as among the men. Politics seems to be the principal subject of conversation among both sexes this summer.

Since the modern woman thinks about the same as the voter of the opposite sex, the women will not vote against the men in November, but if there should be a greater awakening among the women than among the men the former might be the deciding factor in the Hoover-Smith election.

NO "THIRD PARTY" THIS YEAR

The poor third parties in the past had passionate causes but no headliner for candidate. In the present presidential year third party movements can find neither passionate cause nor headliner candidates.

Third parties never grow. Unless they can spring, full static, out of the crisis of circumstance, they might as well not spring at all. A third party, if it is to live, must strike one of the old parties dead at the first blow. Both of the established major parties show too much vitality this year to offer any third party the slightest hope of such a homicide.

Theodore Roosevelt, with his Progressive party, had the Republican party distinctly groggy in 1912; but it wasn't a knockout and Mr. Roosevelt's party quickly forgot itself. Senator LaFollette was even less successful than Roosevelt.

As the record stands, the deed has been done but once. That was the blow by which the Republican party got its grip. But the old Whig party, which the Republicans slew, was so far gone in senility in 1856 that it didn't take much of a punch to end it.

Several of the so-called insurgents to whom the third party movements have looked to leadership have chosen not to run in 1928. They don't relish playing the role of the sacrifice. Among other things they know how much more misery a party prodding its tender membranes from within than poking at its tough old hide from without.

The idea of letting a man keep on thinking he knows it all never originated with a woman.

If a man cannot get relief for his feelings from a doctor or dentist, he goes to his minister.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

At the sale of personal property of Benjamin Headley, Bristol, 50 years ago, according to Doylestown Intelligencer, dated July 20, 1878: 35 shares of Farmers' National Bank stock were sold to John Bailey for \$30.50 per share. Twenty-three shares of water stock brought \$27.50 each.

The five-year-old son of Charles W. Cutter, Bristol, was drowned in the canal basin at that place. It was said he was lured into the canal by a youth, who said he would throw him into the water and then catch him. This was done twice, but on the third occasion the older youth made an effort to do so, but failed and the little chap was drowned. It was reported that the older boy made his escape and was not located.

The Morrisville school board appointed Miss Ella Clement, Miss Laura Barber and Miss Siddle Watson teachers of the schools at that place.

Following items are culled from Newtown Enterprise dated July 29, 1893.

The large barn and hay house belonging to the Eastburn estate, on the edge of Langhorne borough, was destroyed by fire. It contained all the season's crops. The origin of the fire was not discovered.

The Langhorne Improvement Company had disposed of the land lying on the lower side of the railroad near the borough for \$70 per acre. The property cost the company \$185 per acre, but before the final sale of all the land occurred, choice portions of it had been sold for nearly \$2000 per acre. Three new dwellings and a Presbyterian Church were being erected on the old borough.

Zephaniah Force, wife and daughter, of Middletown, were spending some time in Ocean Grove, Newark and Coney Island.

Jonathan K. Krewson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was visiting in Oxford Valley, where he had formerly taught school.

Thomas Willard, Middletown township, near Eden, fell from a hay wagon onto a hay wagon on the barn floor.



ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

W. H. McCloskey had been appointed postmaster at Falsington and W. W. Cadwallader at Yardley.

Thieves made an unsuccessful effort to rob the store of Frank Harvey, of Makefield. They gained an entrance to the building but were frightened away.

Hulmeville

Miss Gwendolyn Gillingham, of Langhorne, has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Barton, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Sr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Beatrice Dugan, of Scranton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Jr., of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens and children, who motored here from Rahway, N. J., and several other guests.

Miss Margaret M. Dayhoff, of Trenton, N. J., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff, of Main street, since Friday.

Trucks and automobiles will leave Hulmeville at 8.30 on Wednesday morning to transport those desiring to attend the annual picnic of the M. E. Sunday School at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, N. J.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

The Riverside Theatre has a good picture booked for that house tonight and Tuesday night.

The exploits of a healthy girl who believes herself very delicate is the funny premise used for Bebe Daniels' "Feel My Pulse."

In addition to this, a great deal of the action is worked around two rival underworld groups, one a gang of bootleggers and the other, their deadly enemies, the hi-jackers.

Furniture Refinished

That piece of furniture you prize so highly can be refinished at a very low cost. Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

SPENCER & SONS

Mill and Radcliffe Streets



Richard Arlen, William Powell, Charles Sellen, Heinke Conklin, George Irving and Melbourne MacDowell, supporting Miss Daniels in the production. Gregory La Cava directed.

GRAND THEATRE

Manager Lynn of the Grand Theatre, announces the booking of a series of wonderful pictures for the popular playhouse on Mill street. The first of these great films will be shown to-night and also tomorrow evening.

"The Garden of Eden" is the intriguing title of the new picture, and though the symbolism of that Utopian birthplace of Man is cleverly carried out, the story itself is the last word in modernism, deriving its name from the Garden of the Hotel Eden, just

outside Monte Carlo, where much of the action takes place. Corinne Griffith is cast as a little cabaret singer, who, through a chain of amusing circumstances, lands in the social whirl, temporarily accepted as a personage whom she is not.

Lewis Milestone directed the picture, while a strong supporting cast includes Charles Ray, Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Edward Martindel, Maude George and Hank Mann.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the patrons of the Grand will have another opportunity to see that "smart fellow," William Haines, in a new hit entitled, "Telling the World."

A replica of a New York City night club, complete even to the semi-nude statues, hard-eyed habitués and half-



Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. "TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
A satchel containing \$200,000 has been stolen from the Mercer National Bank. The police suspect the Professor, leader of a gang of crooks, of being involved. The Professor, however, believes that lovely Rose Shannon, a cabaret dancer, knows where the money is hidden. He assigns Chuck White, one of his country to visit Chuck's supposed gangsters, to invite her to the country to visit Chuck's supposed "aunt," hoping that she may give herself away during her stay. Chuck falls in love with Rose, and when she tearfully denies all knowledge of the robbery, he decides to protect her. Angered by Chuck's failure, the Professor arrives on the scene himself.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I'm so glad to meet you, Miss Shannon," Dapper held out his hand, bowing low, assuming his most impressive smile.

"Oh, I'm just so glad you all came," Rose looked about the room, smiling at Mug and Sparrow. "Aren't you, Aunt Molly?"

"I sure am," Molly agreed, giving the Mug a knowing wink.

"Tell me, have you two been having a good time?" the Professor questioned, looking at Rose and Chuck.

"Oh, we've been having a grand time," Rose laughed. "We've been walking and canoeing, and the flowers are lovely, and I feed the chickens—I just love it, and I can't thank you—"

"Now, now—no thanks at all, young lady. I'm only too glad to



"I'll do th' talking from now on."

see the roses back in your cheeks again." Hemmway pinched the girl's glowing face teasingly.

Chuck bit his lip to keep back the angry torrent of words that flooded his mouth. He hated seeing this old charlatan assuming such proprietary interest in the girl—hated seeing Rose duped by such an unscrupulous fakir. He'd have it all out with him later and put an end to everything this very evening.

They were seating themselves about the fire, now a rather silent group, somewhat ill at ease—all, that is, save the Professor and Rose, who chatted gaily away about the country and New York and all the little trivialities of the day. The others were quiet, fearing to speak too much lest they should give themselves away.

The entire atmosphere, as seen by a casual observer, suggested peaceful domesticity. But behind it all there were quick, suspicious glances, strained attention, furtive looks. Molly, leaning back in her seat, watching the cat, was watching the Professor and smiling cynically at Mug as the man played his game with the girl. Lefty was looking back comfortably, but his right foot beat a nervous tattoo as he waited eagerly for the real "fun" to start. And Sparrow gazed helplessly at Chuck, half scenting that things had not turned out as they had all hoped.

Finally, Chuck, anxious to hear something, whether good or bad, moved towards the corner where Sparrow was sitting and leaned over his chair.

"What's it all about?" he questioned, his voice so low that it sounded only like a murmur to the others in the room.

"Hell's poppin'!" Sparrow returned out of the side of his mouth. "Anything new on the stick-up?" Chuck asked.

"Nope, notin'. Th' dicks is tallin' th' bank people. An' they ain't gotta thing. 'Ey was out all day roundin' up th' teller. 'Ey been houndin' us, but—"

"They don't know nothing about this ranch, do they?"

"Now, 'ey come aroun' lookin' fer youse, but th' Prof tells 'em we ain't got no idea where ya gone. He tells 'em he guesses mebbe youse eloped with th' girl, but we ain't seen youse. Ya got th' yella ticket?"

"Yep, this afternoon," Chuck

nodded. "Jeez, Sparrow, this is a hell of a mess. Rose didn't have nothing to do with this here racket."

"Try an' tell 'at to th' ole man. He's hell bent fer heaven on 'is here. Somebody's gonna git it in th' neck. Cripes, I hope it ain't gonna be youse, big fella." He looked up at Chuck admiringly.

"Say, Hesen, ya remember 'at yella-haired dame up to Fazenda's? Well, she's took up wit' 'Red' Moran now."

"Yeah?" Chuck's lack of interest was so evident that Sparrow looked at him curiously.

"Well, you was kinda playin' aroun' wit' her, wasn't you?"

"Maybe—but that ain't now."

Chuck retorted quickly. "Say, Hesen, Sparrow, I'm through with all that, see? I gotta crush on this dame that's nobody's business. And you ain't heard me say nothing like that before, have you?"

"My Gawd!" Sparrow looked up at Chuck, his eyes widening with interest. It seemed impossible to believe—that Chuck White had actually admitted that he had fallen for a dame.

"I tell you, Sparrow, Rose's as straight as a die. There ain't a crooked thing about her. An', Sparrow, I got a hunch there's gonna be trouble tonight. An' if there is, where're you gonna be?"

"Say, whatcha astin' foolish questions fer? Ya know where I'm gonna be. You an' me, we allus sticks togeter, don't we? I ain't no heel."

"Atta boy, Sparrow. Say, I'll sure be great to see 'il' old New York again." He raised his voice, smiling at the same time, for he could see that Molly was straining to catch the trend of his conversation. He felt a little more relieved, for he knew that he could trust Sparrow.

For a while there was silence. Mug and Lefty squirmed uneasily in their chairs, anxious to be left with their crew, so that they might talk freely once more. The Professor drummed his fingers nervously on the arm of his chair, eager to have Chuck and Molly to himself and find out what had happened. The clock sounded ten warning strokes. Molly yawned openly.

"Well, I guess I ought to go to bed," Rose, feeling that the others might have matters to go over which were none of her concern, got up and prepared to say good-night. "I know you got lots of things to talk about."

"No, no, no, at all, my dear." The Professor got to his feet, taking the girl's hand in his. "We shall only be sorry to be deprived of your company. But we shall see you in the morning."

"Good night, Mr. Sparrow—good night, everybody," she nodded.

Chuck followed Rose to the stairway. "Don't forget what I told you, sweetheart," he whispered, squeezing her hand.

"I won't, dear." She disappeared up the steps, the glow of the lamp in her hand fading slowly away.

CHAPTER XV

As the last vestige of Rose disappeared up the stairs, Mug heaved a sigh of relief and took out his hip flask. Silently he drank and passed the container on to Lefty, who followed suit, and then turned it over to Molly. The woman gulped, swallowed, and then passed the flask on to Chuck, leaving a cigarette. The boy shook his head and handed it on to the Professor, who waved it away and rose, facing his new opponent belligerently.

"Well, what have you got to say for yourself?" he demanded.

"Nothing," Chuck thrust his hands deep into his pockets and returned the Professor's stare coolly.

"Nothing? What the hell do you think you've been doing down here anyhow?"

"Don't I tell ya what he's been doin'?" Molly interrupted, planting herself squarely between the two, her flabby, dissipated face leering triumphantly. "He ain't been doin' nothin', but moshin' up wit' th' moll—that dirty, little—"

"You shut your trap, will ya!" Chuck turned suddenly, raising his fist menacingly. "I'll do th' talking from now on. An' if you open your face to say one word about that girl, I'll—"

"Ah, since when has Mr. Charles White become a Squire of Dames?" Hemmway snorted.

"I ain't got nothing to do with dames," Chuck exploded, his face flushing angrily. "There's only one dame I'm interested in, and that's this Rose Shannon. Now get this!"

He pounded his fist on the table to emphasize his statements. "This dame don't know a damn thing about that jack. We was dead wrong. She's straight through and through."

"Say, how ya git dat way!" The Mug took a step forward, his lower jaw thrust out in scorn and disbelief.

"Be quiet, all of you!" Hemmway held up a warning hand. "Now, Mr. Chuck White, will you explain yourself?"

(To be continued.)

had chorus girls. The cabaret furnishes the locale for one of the funniest sequences of the picture, an episode where Haines as the cub reporter is sent to cover a mythical murder which turns out to be a real murder. Sam Wood directs the production with a cast which includes Anita Page in the leading feminine role and many players of note.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. G. Strack and children and Howard Lovett, Jr., of Madison street, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mrs. William Johns, of Nesque-

honing, Pa., returned to her home from a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argust, of Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weik and daughter, Ruth, of 210 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Thomas Argust, Sr., of 211 Washington street, were guests over the week-end of relatives in Nesquehoning, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, of 225 Madison street.

The Shopper's Guide and Business Directory

The Advertisers Listed in This Section are Just As Far Away from You as Your Telephone.

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LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peet and family, have moved from Madison street into their new home on West Circle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall and family, of 248 Monroe street, spent Sunday in Burholme, Pa., visiting Mr. Cahall's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Conley and daughter, Jean, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Conley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, of Madison street.

—Miss Mary King, of 210 Jefferson avenue, is spending some time with relatives in Jenkintown, Pa.

—Mrs. William Coburn and children, of Philadelphia, are paying a two weeks' visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, of Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunting, of Wood street.

—John Bossler, of Dorrance street, and Harry David, of Radcliffe street, are spending several days in the Poconos on a fishing trip.

—R. J. DeLong, of Oak Lane, was a Sunday guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, of 344 Jefferson avenue.

—Miss Marion Arensmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper and daughter, Miss Mildred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettit and daughter, Miss Marion Pettit and son, Herbert, Jr., of Pond street, and the Misses Dorothy and Helen Loehner, of Pond street, are spending a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris and sons, of Eureka, Pa., were guests during the week-end of Mrs. Ferris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keyes, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Craig and family have moved from Altoona, Pa., to 1617 Wilson avenue.

—Daniel Spangler, of Jefferson avenue, his son, William Spangler, of Monroe street, and his grandsons, Paul and Edward Keating, of Radcliffe street, motored to Cape May, N. J., on Sunday where they caught a mess of flounders.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and family, of Newton, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. William Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman and son, Jacob, are spending some time motoring through the New England States and Canada.

—Miss Margaret Tremper, of Tacoma, Pa., is paying a lengthy visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott and daughter, Jean, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Scott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street.

—Miss Florence Thorpe, of Otter street, is spending her vacation visiting relatives in Media, Pa.

—Mrs. Eric Rylander, of Detroit, Mich., who underwent a serious operation in the Detroit Hospital last Friday, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Rylander was formerly Miss Vera Holland, of Buckley street, and was well known in Bristol.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of 322 Lafayette street, have their granddaughter, Miss Margaret Tremper, of Tacoma, as their guest this week.

—Mrs. William Barr and daughter, of Monroe street, are spending several weeks at Lake Mangola. Mr. Barr will spend his vacation with his family.

—Mrs. John T. Thorne, of Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe streets, left Wednesday for an indefinite stay with relatives in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. John Kilcoyne and daughter, Miss Anita Kilcoyne, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dungan, all of Bath street, motored to Lavallette, N. J., on Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Green and son, left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation at Seaside Park, N. J. Mr. Green will spend the week-end with his family at the resort.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkett, of Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Bristol.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, will hold a doggie roast at Edgely Beach, Thursday evening, August 9th.

—Mrs. D. H. Beaton, of Cedar street, was the guest of her sister in Morrisville on Sunday.

—Warren P. Snyder, principal of the high school, has returned from a trip to Toledo, Ohio, where he was a representative of the Bristol Exchange Club at the convention held in that city.

—Mrs. Ella Bunce, of Montclair, N. J., has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, the past week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman and son, Jacob, are on a motor trip through the New England states.

—Miss Hilda M. Pope, of 622 Beaver street, left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich., where she will spend two weeks' vacation with friends. The trip will be made by motor bus, with stop overs at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio.

—Eugene Barrett, of Philadelphia, was a guest of his sister, Miss Anne Barrett, of 624 Beaver street, on Friday.

—Mrs. Benjamin Kivor and son Charles, of Wilson avenue, will leave on Saturday for a lengthy stay in Atlantic City, N. J. They will be registered at "The Breakers." Mr. Kivor will join his wife over the week-ends at the resort.

—The Misses Emily Bracken, Clara King, Amy Valentine and Margaret Smoyer returned home last night after an extensive motor tour through Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New York, stopping at Detroit, where they visited Mrs. Eric Rylander, who was formerly Miss Vera Holland, of Bristol. The various points of interest visited enroute included Niagara Falls.

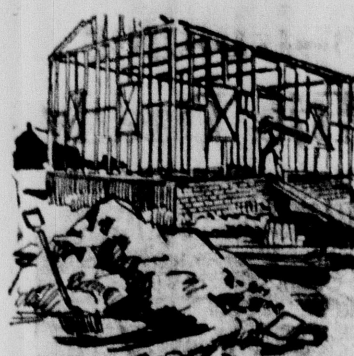
—Mrs. William Donnell, and daughter Vera, of Mulberry street; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Subers and Mr. William Milnor, of Bath road, motored to Asbury Park on Sunday.

Cigarette Growth

We are informed by a representative of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company that they now have in operation four large cigarette factories—located at Richmond, Va.; Durham, N. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Cal.—and that in addition to other brands, the sales of CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes alone are over twenty-eight billion a year.

It is also stated that CHESTERFIELD is an international brand, and that in a letter received from a passenger on one of the around-the-world cruises, the information was disclosed that in practically every port visited

CHESTERFIELDS not only were on sale, but were the leading American brand in that city.



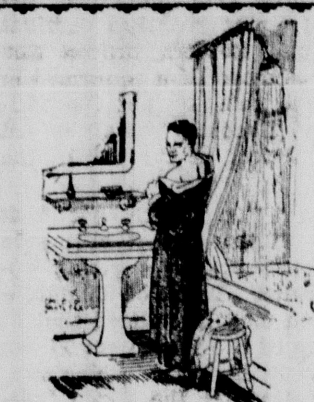
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Borough and School Taxes for 1928

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1928 are due and payable at Tax Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 25th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock (daylight saving time).

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1928, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED. On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1928, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 25th, 1928.

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Tax Collector.

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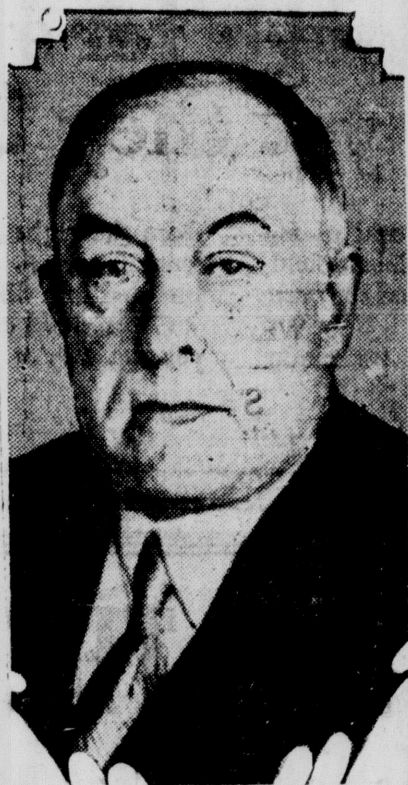
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Roy D. West, Republican national committeeman from Chicago and personal friend of President Coolidge, who has been appointed secretary of the interior, succeeding Dr. Hubert Work, who resigned to pilot the presidential campaign of Herbert Hoover.

(International Newsreel)

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Rinso, the granulated "no-work" soap, soaks clothes whiter than hours of scrubbing. And it's so safe! Try Rinso next washday—get the BIG package. It's all you need—no bar soaps, chips or powders. No wonder more than 32,000 demonstrators use Rinso to show their washing machines at their best! Try it!—(Adv.)

Hero of Epic Rescue



Aviator Chukhnovsky, courageous Russian who, marooned on Foy Island after his plane crashed, nevertheless wireless word to the Krassin to save Zappi and Mariano before proceeding to get him and his companions.

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MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist with general housework, in a family of four adults. Sleep in. Write Box O, Courier office. 7-30-3t

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WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN563, Freeport, Ill. 7-30-4t

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SPORT COAT, black and orange striped blazer, Thursday evening. Reward if returned to Mary Fine, 255 Wood street. 7-30-2t

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL WANTS SITUATION, general housework. Apply at 213 Lafayette street. 7-30-2t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who so kindly helped us in our recent bereavement at the time of the death of Mrs. Margaret Perry, and also those who sent floral tributes and automobiles. HUSBAND AND SON. 7-30-1t

IN MEMORIAM

OGDEN—In loving memory of our dear son, Edwin H., who left us suddenly, July 30, 1927, in his eighteenth year.

Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more; But in memory you are with us, As you always were before.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by

YOUR LONESOME MOTHER AND DAD.

OGDEN—In loving memory of our brother, who died suddenly July 30, 1927, in his eighteenth year.

So quiet and suddenly came the call, Your sudden death surprised us all. A sudden change in a moment fell, Without a chance to say farewell.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by

SISTERS, NIECE and BROTHER-IN-LAW.

DIED

RONGE—At Philadelphia, Pa., July 29, 1928, Clara A., wife of the late William E. Ronce, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her brother, Howard Richards, South Delaware River Road, near Easton, Pa., Wednesday, August 1, 1928, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Hays Cemetery, South Side, Easton. Friends may call at the parlors of the H. S. Rue Estate, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. 7-30-2t

WAGNER—At Bristol, Pa., July 28, 1928, Florence M., wife of Lewis E. Wagner, in her 32nd year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday, July 31st, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 316 McKinley street, Bristol, Pa. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may view remains Monday evening. 7-30-1t

AT EDGELY, river front rooms, suitable for young man for lodging. All modern conveniences. Boating, bathing, fishing. Apply to John L. Hibbs, Edgely, Pa. Phone 507-J-4. 7-26-4t

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RYNOR, DIST. CO., 1211 Chestnut St., Phila.

PLEASING BITS OF SPORT NEWS

Parchment Paper Team Defeats St. Ann's Nine

(Continued from Page One)
For St. Ann's, Fields walked. McDewitt sacrificed. O'Riola hit to Carmen and went out. Fields advancing. Roe walked and went to second unmolested. Stallone fanned.

De Risi tossed out Afterbach to begin the second. Roe chucked out Fine, Carmen rolled out.

In the St. Ann's half, Paletta grounded out to Carmen. Missera collected the first hit off Fine a single to right. Pico rolled out. De Risi watched a third strike go by.

Tullytown scored a run in the third. Swangler reached first on Roe's error. Nickerson socked one to right for two bases, and was out trying to stretch it. Fields to Paletta to McDewitt. Swangler scored on the play. Cooper hit to De Risi and sat down. McDewitt caught Dugan's fly.

St. Ann's took the lead in their part. Fields and McDewitt singled. O'Riola sacrificed. Afterbach tried to catch Fields off third and threw over Riola's head, scoring Fields and McDewitt. Roe struck out. Stallone followed suit.

Tullytown evened it up in the fourth. Hellings was out. De Risi to O'Riola. Riola fouled to Stallone. Afterbach was hit by a thrown ball and stole second. Fine batted one to center for a hit, scoring Afterbach. Carmen fouled out.

In the St. Ann's part, Paletta grounded out. Missera lamed one out to right for a hit. Riola tossed out Pico and De Risi.

The paper mill boys were zeroed in their fifth. Swangler singled and advanced on Nickerson's sacrifice.

Cooper lined to Fields. Dugan was tossed out by De Risi.

St. Ann's were blanked in their half. Fields grounded to Fine. McDewitt fled to Afterbach. O'Riola walked. Roe forced O'Riola, Dugan to Carmen.

In the Tullytown sixth, Hellings fled to left. Riola struck out. Afterbach singled and was forced by Fine.

Fine did nice work in their sixth. Stallone and Paletta fanned. Missera rolled out.

Tullytown, drew a blank, in the seventh. Carmen fled out. Swangler fanned. Nickerson rolled out.

Pico fanned to begin the "Saints" seventh. De Risi singled. Fields singled to short. De Risi, thinking Dugan would catch the ball did not run all the way to second. Dugan threw to Carmen, forcing De Risi. Nickerson made a nice running catch of McDewitt's fly.

Tullytown scored a run in the eighth. Cooper walked and stole second. Dugan reached second on McDewitt error, counting Cooper. Helling hit to De Risi and was out. Riola struck out. Afterbach lined to Fields.

St. Ann's failed to do anything in their part. O'Riola whiffed. Roe grounded out. Stallone fled to Dugan.

Patterson Parchment Plant won the game in their final. Fine singled. Carmen tripled to center, tallying Fine. Swangler sent a sacrifice fly to Missera, scoring Carmen. Nickerson fled to De Risi. Missera made a mess of Cooper's left. Dugan rolled out.

St. Ann's threatened in the final turn, but failed to score. Paletta received a base on balls. Missera singled over first. Pico fled out. De Risi fled to Dugan. Fields forced Missera, ending the game.

The two teams will clash again at Tullytown sometime in the future.

Box score:					
TULLYTOWN	r	h	e	a	e
Cooper lf	1	0	0	0	0
Dugan ss	0	1	2	2	0
Hellings lb	0	0	11	0	0
Riola 3b	0	0	0	4	0
Afterbach c	1	1	10	0	1
Fine p	1	2	0	2	0
Carmen 2b	1	1	3	2	0
Swangler rf	1	1	0	0	0
Nickerson cf	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	10	1

ST. ANN'S	r	h	e	a	e
Fields rf	1	2	2	1	0
McDewitt 3b	1	1	1	0	1
O'Riola lb	0	0	13	0	0
Roe ss	0	0	0	2	1
Stallone c	0	0	5	1	0
Paletta 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Missera cf	0	3	3	0	1
Pico lf	0	1	1	0	0
De Risi p	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	2	7	27	14	3

Score by innings:					
Tullytown	0	0	1	0	0
St. Ann's	0	0	2	0	0

Hit by pitcher: Afterbach.
Stolen bases: Cooper, Afterbach.
Two-base hit: Nickerson.
Three-base hit: Carmen.
Struck out: By Fine 8, by De Risi 2.
Base on balls: Off Fine 4, of De Risi 1.
Scorers: Juno, Giagnacova, and Phipps.
Umpires: Elmer and Riola.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

Official standing of the clubs	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Ann's	3	2	.600
Leedom's	3	2	.600
A. O. H.	3	3	.500
Independents	3	4	.429

Schedule for this week
*Tonight—St. Ann's vs. Independents.

*Tuesday—A. O. H. vs. Leedom's.
Thursday—St. Ann's vs. Leedom's.
*Friday—Independents vs. A. O. H.
(*The umpire will toss a coin to decide the choice of innings for these games.)

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

Sen of Famous Spitballer a Pitcher Like His Daddy

Young Ed. Walsh Brings Back Olden, Golden Days of Baseball

By JAMES V. KEENE
International Illustrated News Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Ghosts of the past hovered over Yankee Stadium the other day. For a brief space the olden, golden days of baseball were back. Out there on the mound the son of a famous father pitched the kind of ball that his daddy used to pitch, losing his game only when the game's greatest batsman lammed out his thirty-ninth homer of the season.

It was a typical Ruthian smack that the big fence-buster uncracked in the fatal seventh, and the crowd rose to its feet and acclaimed the hero. But the biggest cheer of the afternoon went up as young Ed. Walsh, the son of Big Ed of White Sox fame, trudged to the clubhouse, referred by a pinch hitter in the eighth.

For this youngster with a right arm of braided steel, a month out of the classic halls of Notre Dame, had turned back the crowding years and showed the kind of stuff that made Big Ed the greatest spitball pitcher of his time and one of the greatest of all time. For five innings he held the Yanks in the hollow of his big hand, hitless and runless. For six innings he dipped them in kaisermine with a strong right arm that gave off a baffling fast ball and a knuckle ball and a deceptive change of pace. Serena, impassive, business-like, this action of a great daddy went along, making the Yankees "murderers' row" look silly, while his parent and mentor, Big Ed, looked on critically from the Chicago dug-out.

Then it happened. In the seventh, with two balls and no strikes the count on Ruth, young Ed lammed one over on the inside and



ED WALSH, JR.

high and George Herman blasted it over the fence into the bleachers. Young Ed then and there became a member in regular standing of the Babe's little class of serious thinkers.

Young Ed Walsh is the product of twenty-three years of coaching on the part of his dad, for the boy has had a baseball in his hand ever since he was a blue-eyed baby and lay in an old-fashioned cradle in a little house in Meriden, Conn. Big Ed was wheeling them in those days, the stout-hearted mainstay of the Chicago White Sox. And he vowed when the boy grew up he, too, would wear a White Sox uniform and bear, as he was bearing, the roar of admiring multitudes.

The younger Walsh is slightly more than six feet, weighs about 190 and is a natural athlete.

FOUR YOUNG MEN IN TENNIS PICKED AS STARS

By F. A. Wray
(INS Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, July 30.—The meeting of the world's championship players at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis tournaments has strongly demonstrated three facts.

First of all, it has been amply shown that William T. Tilden is still the finest three sets player in the world. His great matches against P. Landry and Borotra proved this easily. It was more than confirmed in the first three sets against the ultimate winner, Lacoste, whom he led by two sets to one at the end of the third set.

But it was the fourth set that proved that Tilden cannot still give away thirteen years to a young opponent of genius. Those of us watching the match closely, noticed that at the beginning of the fourth set Tilden was slowing up his game. The cannon-ball service and the fierce forehand drive were wanting. He was no longer rushing to the net. Instead he was using the slow cut and sliced shots and was running after nothing that was not easily retrievable.

In the fifth set, Tilden was a tired man, and despite one outburst of the old fire, he succumbed by six games to three and three sets to two. Five years ago the sets would not have gone further than the fourth, if as far. Age had demanded its toll.

The second fact revealed by Wimbledon is that within the next three years we are likely to see a quartette of youthful players struggling for the championships who may be greater than any before them. They are Wilbur Coen, Junior, E. D. Andrews, the young champion of New Zealand, the new captain of Cambridge University, H. O. Hoppman, of Australia and H. W. Austin, of Britain. The average age of these players is 20. But never have four so young players shown such promise before.

Coen commanded an enormous gallery from his first game. Starting with a decisive three straight set victory of A. Peterson, the great Danish player, he followed with a three set win over E. V. Bobb, the Indian Davis Cup player, famous as one of the most difficult players to beat in the world. After that he was narrowly beaten in five sets by H. W. Austin, the young British international.

Of Austin it is only necessary to quote Tilden's opinion: "The boy has the most stylish and the best ground strokes of any player living." It was he that ran Lacoste, Tilden's conqueror to five of the closest sets ever seen at Wimbledon, only just losing through sheer fatigue in the fifth set. Undoubtedly the best British player seen for the past twenty-five years, a couple of seasons to improve his physique may make him a world beater.

E. D. Andrews of New Zealand, is the boy who so convincingly beat Francis T. Hunter in the first round. He succumbed in the second round to Christian Bonassus—the young Frenchman who went to the semi-final—after a hard fight, which was probably to be explained by the fact that his feet were so badly blistered that he had almost to be carried off the court.

Harry Hoppman, of Australia, is likely to be the favorite of the crowds if he visits the United States. This red-headed boy is the most gallant adventurer who has been seen on the courts for a long time past. Spectators gasped at Queen's Club, when, in the doubles, he told Tilden's hardest smashes at the net in the center of his racket and with the merest turn of the wrist placed them where he wished. Time after time those hardened campaigners, Tilden and Hunter, looked at one another and gasped when he played these impossible-looking winners.

In the women's events, one fact stands clear. That is that Helen Wills is in a class by herself among all the women in the world. The way in which she, almost contemptuously,



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